

PUBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER

Surveying the field of the late battle, strewt with the wrecks of so many hopes, there is one fact which stands out amid the rules like the "shadow of a great rock in a weary land" Virgioians ever true to themselves and the occasion, remained steadies: to the great principals of constitutional liberty. The unhappy strife which has divided us is coded, the breach which heretofore existed in the ranks of the democracy of Virginia is closed; henceforth there ought not to be "funders" or "readjusters," but democrats, proclaiming to all whom it may concern that while the "public debt" of the State is still a great question among us there are others yet mere vital. That whatever may come of it we mean to preserve and continuo the control of the office of Virginia in the hands of the real bone and sinew of the State. That we will not imperil all interests in a vain struggle to promote one, but that hereafter all other questions shall be considered as subordinate to this propssition: That the destinies of this State are to be controlled by the virtue, the intelligence and the industry of the State. During the late campaign our readjuster friends were told that they cught to relegate to the future and to the State election the settlement of State affairs. They listened to the appeal and joined bands with us in the straggle. Together we have varquished open enemies and secret toes, and now wo sey to them let us perpetuate the alliance then formed and stand together for the future. There was never but one cause of difference between us; let us burg it at once and ferever. The people of Virginia, and they alone constitute the ultimate tribunal which is to decide upon the amount of the debt and the time and mode of its payment; the extent of the obligation and their ability to meet it. In the consideration of this question we trust and believe that Virginians will do all that the situation demands of them and will allow no imputation to be cast upon the honor of the State. We trust they will reach a corclusion which will be satisfactory to all, and that whatever it may be, it will be a finality. It will be the decision of a tritual baving ample jurisdiction over the entire subject and from whose judgment there can be no appeal. We are satisfied that the debt must be adjusted; that adjustment must be undertaken and carried through, and can only be carried through to a seccessial cone.u sion by the democratic party of the State; that in the light of past events it is impossible to conduct a successful campaign if we emberses |. The receipts at the Treasury to day from cutourselves with this question; that the debt tems amounted to \$508,601; from internal question, however important, is secondary to others; that we must preserve our State, her in now in the Treasury as scourity for national stitutions and the great interests which she holds in her keeping; that we must give our people good government and to that end wo must have faithful efficient and capable officers; that we have lost everything but the State and the State we must preserve at all hazards, Wo do not wish to see the election of Tuesday misunderstood; it was essentially a democratio victory. Whi'e cur enemies chose to call it the "funder pirty," it was in to setso a triumph of "funders." To so misunderstand it will be a fatal error. This Congressional distriot gave an overwhelming maintily for our candidates but we tell our friends in other portions of the State not to decrive themselves as to the mesning of it. The result of Tuesday's work has not altered the the sentiment of the people on the sulject of the public debt. Why this is so and why it should be so are to be explained hereafter. The democratic party must House, it is feared, will be organized by the avail itself of the situation and advance upon a line which will enable us to carry with us the people of the State and assure us the victory than twenty, which will be ground for contest, miconstrued by some who desire to keep slive roll, which, of course, gives the democrats a the agitation of the question we take as a matter of course, but to such criticisms the acswer shou'd be tempora mutantur et nos in illis muta-

There is a good deal of talk now, both in the North and South, about the dissolution of the solid South, and the imminence thereof in consequences of the recent democratic defeat. Such talk is all gammon and gabble, and only proves that those engaged in it, though living in the country and with all the means of acquiring information concerning it at their command, are as ignorant of its real condition as if they were incidentally a political condition. I: was oroated and its existence is continued by a cause broader and deeper than is expressed by the word politics, and that cause has neither been removed nor diminished since last Tuesday. The same reason that was sufficient for a solid South before the election of Mr. Garfield exists that Garfield only has forty seven mej prity in the that election. The cause of the solid South is republicans think they can pull through it will found in the very nature of man-it is self proservation. Circumstances partially conceal this cause, and make solidity and democracy synonomons terms at the South, and for the sake of bravity we shall follow the custom and use them as such. To break the solid South, then, as there are but two political parties in the country, must of necessity mean that some of the States of the South shall leave the democratic and join the republican ranks; in other words, shall be taken cut of the hands of the democrats and turned over to the control and management of the republicans-There is no other way that we can conceive of impose upon Congress the duty of reapportionby which the solidity of the South can be dissolved. But what does such dissolution mean? The answer renders patent the cause of the solidity and the impossibility of dissolving upon the Forty-seventh Congress. The esti Culpeper C. II., was burned to the ground, mate is that the number of representatives in along with a quantity of hap, harness, &c. Loss

party therefore with the executive, legislative and judicial management of any one Southern State would be to turn that State over to the are leaving and Harzeh Agha is alone in com control of disreputable white men and ignorant negroes-probably to the latter entirely as they constitute nine tenths of the republican party in the South. To do that would be to atasden the State man government. and the property of its people to utter ruio and destruction, and though individuals have destroyed themselves for the good of His subject was "Shakspeare." others, States have never been so self-exerificion; therefore it is not surprising that no State of the South is arxious to make a martyr of itself by entrusting the control of its off ire to the republicies, though aware of the benefits that would scorue to its eister States from the suppression of the cry of the 'solid South' that would accessarily result from such marty:dom. The people of the South have much honor and a little property to protest, and the only means by which they can effect that object is to remain solid. To turn the States in which they reside over to the republicans would be to ceased, will arrive in Chicago on the 20th inst., destroy their honor and ruin their property, for and will be installed with imposing coremonies people who would vote, as the negroes in the Virgicia Legislature did last winter, to repudiate the State debt, would not hesitate to impose taxes on property equivalent to confiscationespecially as they have no property and consesequently would not be the sufferers. No, the South will and must remain solid. Better a cyclo of Garfield's at Washington than a year of negro rule at Richmond for Virginia. The Southern people fully realize the injury that their solidity inflicts upon them, not only by excluding them from all governmental benefits but by reason of store of Charles K. Walton at Yanceyville was the embargo that solidity imposes, by radical destroyed by fire, and the body of Mr. Walton machination upon immigration and capital, was found in the rules, the head crushed in, but Iko wise men they choose the and presenting evidences that marder had been lesser of the two cvils. Neither are they by any means infatuated with democratic prioci- Walton had always were a heavy gold ring, and ples, and were the republican party of their sce tion composed of different material, more than half if not all the Scuthern States wou'd long Bill Talley, who wes helping in the search, held sions have charged their political allegiance, up the ring, saying, "Here it is; I found it !" There is one way, and only one, by which the solidity of the South may be disselved, and that is for a sufficient number of reputable Northern republicans-men with notlemished characters | confersed that Mi chell had given him the ring at home-to fill all the offices in some of the the day after the fire, and that he did not know Southern States, to cettle permanently therein. The negroes will vote for them and be reinforced by enough Scuthern white men to clost thom. That the negroes will not vote for Southern white men, even though advised to do so by their professed Northern friends, was shown by the result of the recent election in this State. To d'scolve the solid South now would be to ruio the South, and the people thereof cannot be expected to do that, no matter how great may te their desire to prove their legally and establish their allegiance to the Union. At present there is as strong reason for a

river in which there are enough reputable

and competent members of the republican party

solid South as ever, and as the solid South is the cause of the defeat of democratic nominees for the Presidency, it would be better for it to take no part in the next Presidential election.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Nov. 6, 1880. rovenne, \$612,342. The United States bonds back notes amount to \$359,435,950. The rush into literature nell mell and make money back notes received for the week ending to day at will. Above al, I should like a legal penalty smount to \$724 000; for the corresponding imposed on every one who seeds a "first effort" week last year they smounted to \$835,000.

Mr. Hayes arrived this morning and held a called meeting of the Cabinet at noon, at which the members fe icitated themselves upon the good feriune they had met with from the diseffection of the New York democracy. Mr. Hayes expressed anew his gratification at the issue of the elections, particularly with reference to the congressional republican gains at the South, which bear out his hopes and dotices. All the members were present.

The democratio association of Virginia me last night, elepted several new members, determined to make their organization permanent, of December, after which to hold them force a and polishing? I suppose not !- From the agreed to hold weekly meetings until the first month, and passed resolutions complimentary to J. R. Fisher, i's secretary.

The Senate to day, it is exceeded, will remain in the hands of the democra's, but the be heard from efficially, and about a dezoo republicats reported elected have majorities less next year. That sentiments like these may be and the clerk. Mr. Adams, will make up the great advantage.

is now utterly dead, so far as the ruling wing and in that way he atcortained that there was of the radical party is conserped, and that one engineer in the chip'ey of the company while Grant will be the candidate of the latter who could neither read nor write, and he had independent candidate for the same position, was a married men and his wife was once a and that, though the South will be as solid then tehool teacher, and through her efforts he was as new, which of the two it will support fate able to commit to memory the rules as printed alone will determine.

Mr. Bruce, whose prophecy, to the effect a seat in the Senate, will assuredly be fu'filled. it, even during the recoss of Congress. He was were obliged to let him go. He went home bimself pear the door of his employer's house. there this morning, but did not lock happy, as very much chagrised, but went to work to learn residents of Guiner. The solid South is only the place that now knows him will know him no more toraver. The Sanator, it is said, has accumulated quite a little fortune from the sheriffalty he neld before he came to the Senate, from his Senstorial term, and from what his wife brought him-at least he boys whiskey at \$10 a gallon and at the bar rooms calls for whiskey at twenty five conts a drick.

A private dispatch received here to day says now, and was not altered one jot or tittle by whole State of California, and that while the only be by the official count. A later dispatch says the democrate claim the State by nicety six majority.

> CHINESE IN NEW JERSEY. - A Paterson, N. J., dispatch says : "The Barbour Flax Spinping Company have set a half dezen Chinamen to work in one of their departments, to the great indignation of the white men employed there. The firm say they are set at work which white men will not do. The employes tell a different story, and have an idea that this is the commencement of the general employment of Chinese labor."

ZITE completion of the census returns wil ing the representation in the lower house. If the cersus is so far complete as to reader this practicable, it may come up before Congress at its approaching session; if not, it will devolve not a single one south of the Potomac the House will be increased from 293 to 368. \$500; insurance \$300.

FOREIGN NEWS. Garibaldi is said to be to ill that the world consequences are apprehended.

to fill the offices thereof. To entrust that The British Channel equadron will go to the coast of Ireland next week. Abdul Kader has quitted Por it. The Burds

> The Irish land agitation continues. Several of the parties recently arrested by the government will conduct their own defense. Count Von Arnim's petition for a suspension

of his sentence has been refused by the Ger Dr. Lowell, the American minister, delivered the opening address of the winter session of the Rdinturg Philosophical Institution last night

The persons expelled from the city of Hamburg and neighborhood, in accordance with the new socialistic law, include the whole staff of the Herichts Zeitung.

M. Felix Pyat announces that his paper, The Commune, is defunct, as the caution money has been withdrawn. On appeal the court confirmed his sentence to two years' imprisonment for his artteles published in The Commune in defense of regicide and justifying the attempt to as. sassinate the Czar in Paris, in 1876. It is rumored that M. Pyat has quitted Paris.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Archbishop P. A. Feoban, the successor appointed by the Pope to Archbishop Foley, deat the cathedral on the day following.

In the Garfield Chineso letter ouse, on trial at New York, yesterday, more expert testimony was given, but nothing new developed. The oase was then a journed until Tuesday BEX: to giv: the defense time to secure other witnesses.

A Curious Story of Crime.

Albert Mitchell, colored, was hung at Inuisa C. 11. resterday for the murder of Charles K. Walten in March, 1879. But few scentstors were present, and there was no crowd outside the jail. Oa the night of March 9, 1879, the committed before the building had been fired. scarch was made for it in the ashes of the fire in the place where the charred remains of his body wire found. Suddenly a negro, named It was at occe recognized by Walton's friends. and the significant circumstance that it showed no signs of ever having been in the fire attracted attention. Talley was arrested, and then is was Walton's notil he beard is talked about. He then got texted and endeavored to get tid of it in the way described. Mitchell had just been married, and search upon his promises disclosed broken pickle jurs and each that had come from Walton's steck. Mitchell was arrested and made a full confession. He had been engaged to be merried, and lacked the means to supply the bridal feest up to bis ideas of proper style. Taking his axe, he went to the store late on the night of the murder, and as soon as he was let in he hewed Walton down. He then filled a sack with cakes, crickers, pickles, eandy, oheese, nuts, Balogna siusages and such other things that struck his fanos; breke open the money drawer and took its contents, despoiled Walton's body of all valuables, and then spread coal oil about and set fire to the building. The next day he get out a license and was married. The feast was one of the most sumptuous the colored popula tion had ever known on such an cossion.

THE CRY OF A DISTRESSED WRITER. - I have Prevention of Liliteracy." I dere say it is a very at le pamphict, but I baye not read it; it is not illiteracy I want to prevent, but literacy! I long for some patent method of conviccing every man, woman and child, who is poor, unhappy, or wants pio money, that they espnot to me. It is an equal "effort" and by no means my "first" for me to read their poetry, and for them to write it. I say invariably, and I say it again here, that if the Argel Osbriel were to write a book, and ask me for my candil opinion of its meri's, I would not give it to him. I am fast becoming a nisanthrops from the amount of trash, gardished with mither sense, grammar, rhyme ner metre, that my follow greatures perpetrate with a view to fame and fortune. Will anything ever conviced this erewl of imbedia that to grite even decently demands previous cultivation, information and common sees ; or that real genius is like any other diamond, and needs coreful entireting November Atlantic.

AN ENGINEER'S MISFORTUNE - 'Every effort is made," said a rai'road (fficer is a recint conversation, the progue trustworthy, are getten up to throw u) off. I have one case in mind. There is a rule on the road for which I labor, which compele not only the conductor but the engineer to sign the receipt of all train orders. When my superintendent took charge The impression provailing here is that Blaine | he indisted upon having the rule adhered to, for the presidency next time, Blaine will be an | been running an engine for fifteen years. He oughly fixed to his mird that he could point to do so with the eard bottom side up as in any other shaps. He was a good engineer, but we and to day he is firing on the road.

MALARIA. - The Massachusetts State board of health is reported to be making an extensive and thorough investigation of the causes of the malaria which appears to have invaded New England during the passing season. It has attacked places where a case of fever and ague and of remittent fever was never known before, and in some instances searcely an inhabitant has escaped. The valleys of the flousatonic and Connecticut have been severely visited. At of cases. In one place, where there were 186 workmen, 185 had ague. The cause of the cutbreak has not yet been ascertained.

PAYMENTS FOR LOST BONDS. - Judge Law rence first comptroller of the treasury has rendered a decision, in which he shows that there is no specific status regarding the payment of lost bonds. The decision helds that when a government bond payable "to boarer" has been lost the government may, after a sufficient length of time, make payment thereof on the clear proof of the cwnership and upon the execation of a proper bond of indemnity.

Sunday night list the barn belorging to Mr. R. O. Hudson, who lives between the Eldorado and Rixeyville roads, about three miles from THE ELECTION IN VIRGIEIA.

Gee. D. Wise's majority in the Third district for Congress is 2,368, Paul's majority over Allen is 538 with Good-

land to bear from, which will slightly increase it. Londoun gave Hancock a majority over Garfield of 793, and Barbour a majority of 952. Fauquier gave Hancock a majority of 1 233,

and Barbour 1,142. The latest returns indicate the election of Fulkerson, readjuster, over Trigg, democrat,

by a small majority.

The official vote of Loudoun county is Har cock, 2.635; Garfield, 1,792; Mahone tick t. 145; Barbour, 2,614; Bayly, 1,695; Williams, 265

The General Election.

The Legislatures of Navada and Tennesses are conceded to the democrate and California to the republicans. The two fermer will choose democratic senators and the latter a republicar, which will make the Senate stand 39 democrats feounting Mahane, of Virginia, and Davis, of Illioci | and 37 reputlicers. The democrats have lest several congressmen in Misseuri, and the indications now are that the House will be composed of 143 democrats and 150 republicans. The republicans claim to have elected a congressman each in Kentucky and West Virgiais, waich would further tw. litheir m: j rivy, but this c'aim has not yet been sustained by the

By common coasent Hon. Joseph R. Hawley is named as the successor of Hop. W. W. Eston as U. S. Senator from Conncelleut, and Secretary Dorsey, of the republican national committee, says Hop. George M. Robesoe, (x Scoretary of the Navy, will be chosen senator from New Jersey to sugged Hon. Theoders F.

As figured up by the New York Herald, Haccock new leads Garfi-ld some 25,000 votes.

COL. R. E. WITHERS HAS HIS POCKET Picken. - Several works sions Col. R. E. Wish ors was invited to speak at a grand democratio rally in New York. He accepted the invitation and the crowd numbered end lundred thousand men. Ten speakers were occupying one of the bullets striking Stalls in the left breast as many different stands and the rally went on swimmicaly. In the jum incident upon this great political assemblage, pick peckets were afforded a splendid opportunity of plying their vecation, and Cel. Withers fell a victim to one of them. His jurge was extracted from his pocket, containing \$35 or \$40 in bills, several black checks on the Farmer's Bank at this place, and a cancelled note bearing on its back the Colonel's signature. Boon fter the Colonel returned here, a check for \$1 500 was forwarded by the German Exchange Back of New York city to the Farmers Bank at this place signed 'It. E. Withers.'. Dr. V. C. Haff, easbier, believed the signature to be genuine, so well was the forgery extented, but at the same time suspected that semething was "rotten in Denmark," and mentioned the matter to Col. Withers who stated his rebberg as above mentioned. Dr. Huff then had the cheek protested and returned it to the essier of the German Bank lequiting if it had been paid by that bank and asking the name of the party who presented it, &c. The bank wrote that the check was presented by one of their customers who plead innocence, and the endersations on the back of the check showed that it had passed through the hands of several parties as far as names could indicate. The check had not been paid by the bank and upon its return protested it was turn over to the party who presented it. Next came a letter to Col. Withers from a law firm in New York, stating that the check had been placed in their bands for collection; that they had compared the signature with his name as signed by himself on the hotel register, and moreover that they were prepared to prove by two witnesses that they saw the check executed had a pamphlet sent to me entitled "The Legal | they would pursue a course at law to make the amount The Colonel wrote the lawyers the particulars of his robbery and stated to them that they might proceed to prosecute for the recovery of the amount if they saw proper, during which prosecution he might possibly be enabled to arrive at the parties who had rebbed his person. The counsel who have the matter in hand in New York may have been honest in their efforts at collection for fraudulent clients,

> THE RAQUEL -- The latest thing in dances is called the "regret," and is neither a wal z ner tire generation, they have attained well merited a polks, though the best part of both are pro- rank among the few staple remedies of the age, The Throat, -"Brown's Brenchial Troches" sorved. The music strikes up with a crash, as though a new volcano hal breke cut, and the have an extrordinary effect in all disorders of the girl will clieg tightly as though frightered, if she understands the diner, and the young man of the voice, and produce a clear and distinc will reassure her by a gentle pressure, it he understands the dance or known anything at all. At the second crash they dodge, as though some one had thrown a blacksmith shop at them and they start ic. They begin by imitating the struggle for life, representing a person who is drewning, but at eac't crash of the cymbals and bass drun they dodge and scoot to one rile, hen dart back again, jam each other sideways, and then as the crashes of music become more terrific and deafening they try to drive each other through the floor by main strength, get desperate and claw and tear and rull, and all at ores they go raving mad with hydrophobia and delirium tremens and gnash their teeth and rave and suffer the most terrible agony - nd it is all over. It is a short dance, as the design is smusement and not murder. But short as it is, it is said to be very sweet.

but the affair will most probably dron at this

juncture never to be heard again - We theville

HINDOO TURNING -It would appear that, at the present time, the pative turners of India employ lathes of the most primitive form for constant use. The skill of the Hindocs in the mechanical arts and the delicate fashioning of ivory and motal is universally acknowledged, and that they should succeed so well with such on the time cards, and he had them so there rude tools is further proof of their natural aptitude. The turger of Iodia carries on his vecathat he is the last of his race who will ever hold them out on the card, but he was just es hable tion in a style similar to the reutice pursued by our imperant ticker; for he carries all his tools, lathe included, about with him, and establishes Assisted by his bor, the turner fixes up his he thought that after the 4 h of next March to both resid and write. He spent a whole winter lathe, consisting of two posts driven into the age at it, but he was too far along in years to be ground, the work is set between the centers, successful, and finally was obliged to give it up, and taking the two ords of a rope, which passes twice round the work, the boy, by pulling each end alternately, gives motion to the work, while the artisan guides the edge of his tool with his toes only the bandle being held in the hands at some distance from the work, both man and boy always equatting on the ground, as is the national custom.

[COMMUNICATED.

The article by "Vind. x," is a recent number of the Alexandria Gazatte, touches the very nerve centre of the Scuthern situation. His Springfield. Mass., there have been thousands article is "loaded to the guawales" with homely truths. The politicians may prate about a "solid South," and indulge in "blarney blow" for political preferment, and to accomplish their own selfish ends at the expense of the material prosperity of the poer unsuspecting and strug gling masses, but the remedy lies only in the direction indicated by 'Vindex.' The South must set more in consenance with her material prosperity-look to the development of her inexhaustible mineral resources, take the cash that is equandered in electioneering processes and hurrah nonsense and invest in the manufacture of such articles as are needful for Southern consumption, eschewing politics for the ponce, before she can expect to attain to that condition of prosperity and happiness so de vontly wished by her sone. Who will strike the first attitude for home enterprise and set the wheels to whirling upon Virginia streams? Why should we always buy buttons from Water-BELAH,

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

The Late Election.

Chicago, Nev. 6 - A dispatch from San Francisco to the Times says that betting men there are preatly excited ever the closeness of the vote in the State. The latest count made by republicans last night after correcting the tables by official retures from several conaties, mikis Garfield 47 alcad, and the Republican State Central Committee now thick their ticket will pull through by such a slight majority that it will take the efficial account to dtermine to whom the State belongs.

Another San Francisco dispatch says that on he returns from all conties except Del Norte. which is a imated the same as at the last Pres idential election. Honorck has a plansity of 96 with a few precists to hear from. Those are not expected to change the result.

England and Germany. NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-The following London

specials are published here: "Earl Granville has refused his assent to the request of the German Chanceller, and a sharp exchange of diplomatic notes is going on. The relations between Eagland and Germany are at this me most decidedly straiged.

" la view probably of aptroaching emplications all cver Europe the German government is preparing a new and more stringest law against the socialists, who have been showing a bolder front than usual of late, especially in Eastern Germany. The penaltics dencunced against social speakers and writers will be made much more savera."

Deadly Encounter.

New York November 6 - Benj. Stalls and John Green, both colored, had a desperate fight this morning on 7th avenue and 18th street, ducing which Green shot his antagonist, his death resulting in a few minuter. It appears there had been bad blood between the mor. They met this morning in the street and after (xchanging bard words Stalls struck Green; the latter clinch ed with him and threw him down, but Stalls being the more powerful of the two rolled Green over, and drawing a pistol was about to shoot him when Green se zed the pistol, and during the struggle the weapon was discharged twice, and probable penetrating his heart. The dead man w.s a waiter by occupation. Green, who is now in the Tombs, was employed by Hoit & Co. flour merchants, on Water street

Earah Bernhardt Averse to Paying Duties.

NEW YORK, November 6.-Mile. Serah Bernghardt, yesterday, sent to Collector Marrill a formal protest in regard to the duties levied by the customs authorities upon her wearing apparel and personal effects. She claims that the articles were entilled to be admitted duty free, inasmuch as they were to be classed as implements of her profession, which the law exempts from tax. A formal appeal to the Secretary of the Treasury was also enclosed to the collector. The papers will be forwarded to Secretary Sherman with whom the decision will rest.

Steamer Aspore.

PREVIDENCE, R. I., Nov'r. 6.-The steamer Rhode Island, of the Providence line, went ashore on Bennet Point, near Beaver Tail, Narragansott Bay, at 4 20 o'clook this morning. No were hurt. At daylight the passengers and crew were safely landed. The steamer is considerably broken up and there will probably be considerable damage and loss of freight.

Morgan not Dead.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 -The Sun has the folewing from La Messilla, N. M., dated Oct 27: "The notorious John II. Morgan, the guerilla, reported killed during the war, is actually alive and practising (quacking) medicine in Southern New Mexico, this all under an assumed name.

Race.

LONDON, November 6 .- The race between H. C. Larcock, of Sydney, and J. H. Riley, of by him and the money paid to him on it, and Saratogo, for 20 pounds a side, came off to day that, unless the matter was adjusted at orce, over the Thames championship course. Lag-

ATTENTION VOTERS. - By resolution passed by our Levislature, all good citiz ins are requested to use Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup and recom mend the same as the people's remedy for Coughs, Colds, etc. 25 s.

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LIST OF LETTERS.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the Alexandria, Virginia, Postoffice Nev. 6 Persons calling for letters will say they are advertised and give the date of the list. If not called for within thirty days, they will be sont to the dead letter office, in Washington.

Brown, Mrs Rilen Green, Metilds Brown, Mrs R A Grady, Mrs Sarah Beasloy, Mrs J Huck, Miss Hattis Brown, Miss Abbin Perrin, Chas Parker, T Smith, Miss Eliza E Chase, Miss R A, 2 Dodson, Miss Lucy Downey, Miss E Young, Mrs C C Ford, Miss M

LEWIS MCKENZIE, P. M.

DIED.

At Westminster, Md., Friday, November 5, of pneumonia, ANNIE BLIZA, wife of Robert L. Breckett, formerly of this city. 22 Funeral will take place in Baltimore on Monday next. At the residence of Dr. John S. Powell, Occoquan, Vs. Mrs. ELIZABETH SELECMAN, wife of Wm. Selecman, in the 71th year of her

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ALEXANDRIA MARKET, Movember o 1 ... There is little or no change since yes. Flour is quiet and firm. The receipts of the have somewhat increased, and 4031 to to-day at 108, 109, 110 and 111 for Fig. for choice Lancaster. Corn is also in bottom ceipt, with sales of 1632 bushels at 47, 471, 174 49 for new, and 52 for old. No ltype or Ogta ported. Country produce at last quety

COAL REPORT .- The following as a se he receipts and shipments of coal dar week ending to-day: RECEIPTS.

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BALTIMORE, Nov 6 .-- Virginia deferred 9; do consol to; do 21 series past due coupons 911; new 10 404 coup 96 bid to day. Uptton dull: no 107. Klour steady. Wheat—Southern and easier, but not quetably lower; Western Southern red 1(54113; do amber 103411); Maryland 116: No 2 Western winter retained Nov 1144a114; Dec 1167a1167; dea le 1167 Feb 1267a121. Corn—Southern exist new; old steady; Western higher and stronger with an active it quiry; Scu hern white of a do yellow 49abi; new and old Western nar spot and Nov 557456; Dec 5544557 for a 561 for new. Oats firm; Western white do do mixed 36.37. Ryo quiet at 100.102 unchanged. Culled dull; Fio cargoes ordin to fair 114134. Sugar steady; A sof; 12 W key quiet and nominally \$1 13 for job lac.

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MEMORANDA. Scar Lucy Jones, from Richmond for Bridge port, passed through Hell Gate 5th. Echr Annie M Allen herco at New Haven! Schr Mabel L Phillips, from Georgetow Providence 1 h. Schrs Earl P Mason, for Guarget was a Lemuel Hall for this port, sailed from Prov

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